

## How It Started

"THE MOVIES."

THE toy zoetrope was the grandfather of the motion-picture machine of today. The oldest invention was one of these toys, patented by W. E. Lincoln, 1867. In 1890 O. B. Brown patented a machine which projected "moving pictures" from a series of glass plates. Muybridge, in 1860, also produced a glass-plate machine. M. Marey, of the French institute, first used the continuous film, and Lumiere, in 1895, invented the "Cinematograph." The first real machine came to America in 1894, and was Edward H. J. (supposed) to have the honor of being the first motion-picture operator in America. (Copyright.)



THE POKER HABIT

Grace—I am a great admirer of small feet.  
Harry—So am I. There isn't so much of them to get cold.

As the two women sat down at the table, Harry took a long look at Grace's feet. "Aren't they just what you need?" he asked.

"Yes, they are," Grace replied, looking at her feet. "I've never had such comfortable shoes before."

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BUILD  
A new building for the purpose of housing the Tonopah Mining Company's office and warehouse will be erected on the corner of Main and Second streets, Tonopah, Nevada. The building will be about 40 feet high and 100 feet long. It will be owned by the Tonopah Mining Company and will be used for the purpose of storing and shipping the company's products. The building will be completed in about six months. The architect is J. H. C. (Copyright.)

## REWARD

Will pay \$250 for the arrest and conviction of one or all the parties who have been in the past few months of the Nevada Mining Company and took a large amount of money from the company's safe. The reward will be paid to the person or persons who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties. The reward will be paid to the person or persons who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties. The reward will be paid to the person or persons who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties. (Copyright.)

John Smith and Jack Smith are the parties who have been in the past few months of the Nevada Mining Company and took a large amount of money from the company's safe. The reward will be paid to the person or persons who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties. (Copyright.)

## SMALLPOX IN EUREKA

During the past week two more cases of smallpox were discovered in Eureka. A man and a woman, who were found to be infected, and the health officer immediately quarantined them. A large number of persons were vaccinated, and it is hoped that this will check the advance of the disease.

The manager of the Eureka Theater, who had been vaccinated, is now reported to be immune, and it is hoped that this will check the advance of the disease.

The health officer of Eureka is now reported to be immune, and it is hoped that this will check the advance of the disease.

No person has been placed in quarantine, and it is hoped that this will check the advance of the disease.

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## NEW BRIDGE TO SPAN THE DETROIT RIVER

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8.—Plans for the new international suspension bridge to connect Detroit and Windsor, just announced, show that it will have the longest single span in the world, measuring 1,802 feet, or 21 inches longer than the great cantilever at Quebec, Or double.

The bridge will be a double-deck structure, the new link between Canada and the United States will accommodate street car, automobile and pedestrian traffic on the upper deck and passenger and freight train service on the lower deck.

The bridge and its approaches will have a total weight of 107,000 tons, with eight cables carrying the huge span. Six of these cables will be 21 inches in diameter and two will be 18 inches thick; together they will support a pull of 146,000,000 pounds.

Suspended from two towers each rising 350 feet above the water, the span will have a width of 97 feet for the highway deck with two toll-free tracks, two sidewalks and two walkways, while the lower deck will have four railway tracks and a 20-foot space for public utilities equipment. Electric locomotives would be used for traffic across the lower deck.

Completion of the bridge will mean the end of the long ferry, which for years have carried freight and passenger trains across the Detroit river, soon after the opening of the Michigan Central tunnel.

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## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

### VOYAGERS OF LIFE.

THE captain who can first find his bearings in the snarling storm at sea, is he who will be first to reach a safe harbor.

And so it is with sailors on the turbulent sea of life, when tempestuous winds blow and adversity comes.

In this sense, we are all captains, each at the wheel of a craft of our own, responsible for its keeping and its guidance to still waters.

Some of us face storms with calmness and abiding faith.

Others, misadventure, lose courage and through fear, fail to gain control of their ship, which drifts on the rocks a hopeless wreck, with themselves and their crews clinging to broken spars.

These derelicts swarm the city streets, crowd the park benches and crawl at night like hunted things to some wretched attic or dark doorway.

They begin their voyage under the soft blue sky and the bright sunlight, with their white sails swelling in friendly breezes, proud and joyous in the glorious vigor of youth, thoughtless of hidden shoals and contrary winds.

They mocked and jeered those who stood at the wheel so soberly, scanning the shifting clouds, watching the "draw" of the sails and the behavior of the craft that in some unaccountable way had become a part of them.

At the end of years, when life's skies begin to purple, these sober wheelmen, patient and earnest still, find their way to friendly ports, wearing the smile of triumph.

The other ships, whose captains lacked earnestness, patience and self-reliance, never came back. Their storm-wrecked sailors, picked up here and there, lack incentive to make another voyage—errand, shiftless and untrue, like their captains.

They are untouched by the radiance of better things.

Opportunity succeeds opportunity, but they shun it.

Hope, they will tell you, is dead, but they decline to tell you that they themselves killed it.

How are you sailing your ship? Are you devoting to it your full attention, putting into your life work all the ability, sincerity and energy that you can command?

If you are, there will be no park benches and wretched attics awaiting you at the end of your voyage, but in their stead there will be the sweet consciousness of a well won reward, the blessing of an uncomplicated soul and these mean true and abiding happiness whatever your surroundings. (Copyright.)

## THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"PICNIC."

DURING the early years of the past century it was customary for those who were invited to an outdoor entertainment to bring their own refreshments with them. A list of what was considered necessary would be made out and passed around among the guests, and each person would agree to furnish a certain portion of the feast, the name of each article being then crossed, or ticked, off the list. For this reason, this form of what the French refer to as *à la carte* became known as a "pick-and-nick," referring to the selection or picking of the various articles and the crossing them off upon the card, and, through the usual contraction, the word was dropped and the term shortened to "picnic."

Though this word does not appear to have been used prior to 1802, outdoor entertainments of this nature were common during the two centuries which preceded. Mainwaring, in a letter dated November 22, 1618, describes a birthday party for the prince of Wales, at which "every man did bring his dish of meat."

"Sir George Young's invention," adds the writer, "was four huge brawny pigs, piping hot and garnished with ropes of sausages, all tied in a monstrous bar pudding."

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Somehow I always feel as if I'm living in a story book—I don't know what the next page says And I can hardly wait to look.

(Copyright.)

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86-11.

## COMMISSION HOPES TO END HIGH RATES

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Hope is expressed by the interstate commerce commission in its annual report today to congress that a "substantially lower" level of railroad rates and fares would be possible with the exception in the volume of traffic following the business depression and "with a further adjustment of operating costs in harmony with prevailing tendencies."

Freight rates following wartime increases and some later readjustments have not reached an equilibrium, the commission says, because the chief factors controlling them, "the value of service and the cost of transportation still are in a state of flux."

The report is for the year ended October 31. It discloses a total of \$430,000,000 has been ordered paid to the railroads under the government guarantee against losses during the first six months after their return to private ownership and that there is still due an estimated \$105,000,000.

Out of 677 carriers entitled to guarantee payments, the commission says, 547 have filed claims, totaling \$818,000,000 but payments of only \$526,000,000 have been held justified.

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## LOVELOCK ALFALFA CROP IS ALL SOLD

Practically all of the alfalfa crop in the Lovelock valley has been sold for feeding purposes, and all the alfalfa in the valley has been sold for feeding purposes, and all the alfalfa in the valley has been sold for feeding purposes.

The sheep industry is also well represented with approximately 10,000 head of sheep feeding in the valley and nearly 50,000 head of cattle grazing in the valley. The greater part of these are the W. H. Moffatt company stock.

These cattle and sheep being fed there far exceed the number fed there at any time in the past five years, and is the highest number fed in Lovelock in the past five years.

Until five years ago the Western Meat company shipped their cattle there and in view of the fact that they are no longer feeding in the Lovelock valley, the present figures are greater than at any time in the history of stock feeding in that valley.

A few of the smaller ranchers have held out on selling their alfalfa crop. The larger holdings, who hold their crop and much better prices than those who sold early in the season. Some hay sold as high as \$7 per ton, while those who sold early sold as low as \$5.

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## Tonopah Mining Reporter

Official Mining Publication of Southern Nevada

Issued Weekly by Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Inc.

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